

4-10-1956

## The Montana Kaimin, April 10, 1956

Associated Students of Montana State University

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## Taylor Says City Streets 'Inadequate'

"Inequity coupled with inadequacy pretty well describes Missoula's streets," Walton Taylor, Missoula city manager, told Montana Forum at their Friday meeting.

"With the exception of Great Falls, the 13 Montana cities with populations of 5,000 or more are in the same mess, street-wise, as Missoula," the city manager asserted. "Missoula streets are provided for by an 1889 law, which has been amended only once. Needless to say, the problem has changed since 1889."

Taylor pointed out that under present appropriations for street repair, \$325 per mile or about \$25 per block is provided yearly.

"At this rate, Missoula streets will be completely rebuilt in 110 years.

### Streets Beyond Repair

"Missoula streets never have been adequate for auto traffic," Taylor pointed out. "They are beyond repair, a complete rebuilding is necessary. But for that, we will need funds.

"Where to get the funds is the real problem. The county commissioners have a louder voice in the state legislature, therefore getting a portion of the county license plate money is doubtful.

"The state is even more reluctant to give over part of its money for city street repair. An additional tax could be levied on city dwellers, but the fairness of this is questionable. A supplementary gas tax, such as the one used in Illinois is another possibility."

### Property Owners Pay

The Great Falls plan, whereby property owners pay for mass street improvements, was also explained to the group.

"I know it's a problem," Taylor said. "I drive a car too. But I don't have any answers. All I can say is we're doing our utmost to repair the streets and make them passable. When this will be done, I don't know."

## WUS Begins Fund Drive Tomorrow

A week of fun and fund raising will begin Wednesday as Montana State University students begin their "\$1000 for World University Service" campaign.

Voting for the campus Ugly Man will kick off the series of events. Votes will cost a penny each, and the winner will be crowned at the Chinese auction planned for Friday evening, John Fowler, WUS chairman, announced.

Following the Chinese auction, a juke box mixer will be held in the Grill room of the Lodge. Music will be free, but special request numbers will cost 10 cents. There will also be a messenger service available, and "note toting" will also cost a dime.

The finale of events will be Saturday when MSU women don old clothes and try their hand at car washing at \$1 per wash. Cars will be washed in the street in front of the Lodge. Cars will be washed in a mass production. They will drive up to the first station and several girls armed with damp rags and whisk brooms will clean the interior.

The cars will be sprayed down at the next stop with the final "soap and water" finish following.

"All that remains to be done is drive around the block and come back for another wash," Fowler said.

In a more serious vein, Fowler pointed out the importance of the WUS campaign, and the help it affords needy universities and colleges abroad.

## Corbin Halls Tumble . . .



—Photo by Bill Thompson

"The walls have come tumbling down" at Corbin hall as construction continues on the Corbin-Brantly addition. Work began during spring vacation, and the wing joining the two women's dormitories is expected to be ready for occupancy early next fall.

## Central Board to Consider ASMSU Petitions Wednesday

Dick Riddle, Libby, election chairman, said 43 petitions were turned in to the business office at the Field House Saturday for ASMSU officers.

Riddle emphasized the petitions have not yet been validated, but Central board will meet tomorrow for approval of the petitions.

Riddle said three students have petitioned for president, two for vice president, three for secretary and only one for business manager. Riddle explained six candidates will be chosen in the primary election, April 25, for senior delegates to Central board; four chosen in the primary for junior delegate; and six chosen for sophomore delegate in the primary election.

Riddle said that in the general election, May 2, candidates for delegates to Central board will be narrowed to three for senior delegate, two for junior delegate, and three for sophomore delegate.

Petitions up for Central board validation are: President: James Beadle, Red Lodge; John Fowler, Missoula; and Ron Lundquist, Billings.

Vice-president: Shirley Thomas and Marilyn Shope, Missoula; secretary: Roxy Perrier and Carla Ingebo, Missoula; Norma Beatty, Helena.

Business manager: Bruce Cook, Missoula.

Senior delegate: Cesar Quinones Torres, San Juan, Puerto Rico; Walt Gerson, Big Sandy; Sheila McDorney, Missoula; John Fraser, Billings; Pat Martin, Livingston; Dee Scriven, Los Angeles, Calif.; Cole McPherson, Barbara Tascher, Missoula; Pat Fox, Hardin; James

Walker, Butte; Ivory Jones, Oakland, Calif.

Junior: Silver Chord, Seeley Lake; Bill Williamson, Box Elder; Pat Shaffer, Billings; Bill Higgins, Helena; Tom Haney, Butte; Don Oliver, Billings; Paul Newman, Havre; Bill Adams, Park City; Ed Stuart, Anaconda; Marcia Brown, Butte.

Sophomore: Byron Christian, Kalispell; Margaret Pedersen, Butte; Larry Pettit, Miles City; Bill Steinbrenner, Missoula; Glen McGivney, Salmon, Ida.; Bill Crawford, Missoula; Rick Benson, Glasgow; Dave Braach, Missoula; Audrey Wacker, Billings; Heather McLeod, Helena; Pat Robinson, Billings; Carol Othhouse, Valier.

Store board: Kenneth Shoquist, Fairfield; John Powell, Calgary, Alta., Can.

### Calling U

SCA general meeting, 7:30 p.m., Arts and Crafts building. "Religion and Jazz" with Dave Brubeck by special recording from the NBC-TV program, "Look Up and Live" will be featured. Also installation of officers and cabinet will be held.

Panhellenic meeting, 8 p.m. at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

Convo committee holds meeting Tuesday night, 7 o'clock, at Yellowstone room.

### CASTLE TO RETURN

Gordon B. Castle, dean of the graduate school, will return this weekend from the Midwest Conference on Graduate Study and Research in Chicago. Dean Castle is chairman of the conference, and other Midwest graduate school deans are represented.

# THE MONTANA KAIMIN

Montana State University, Missoula, Montana

Volume LVII

Z400

Tuesday, April 10, 1956

No. 85

## Relationship to J-Council, Paying Student Officers, Discussed in CB Meetings

Payment of ASMSU officers and the relationship between Central board and the Judicial board were discussed at two meetings of Central Board last weekend.

Payment of officers was tabled for further study at a meeting of budget-finance committee Saturday morning, while Central board and the newly-created Judicial board discussed their relationship Friday afternoon.

Bruce Crippen, ASMSU business manager, felt that paying ASMSU officers "is a financial impossibility at this time. However, by juggling and cutting, the necessary \$900 could probably be scraped together."

### Secretary Suggested

The feasibility of hiring a part-time secretary to handle the routine jobs was also discussed, with the majority of the board in favor of such action. This too was submitted back to Budget-Finance for further study.

Alternative suggestions for paying ASMSU officers were submitted to the board. The possibility of establishing a scholarship fund for all ASMSU officers was discussed, and will be further explored. Paying only the president was also suggested as a possibility.

No definite action was taken to explain the relationship in the joint meeting. Because the beginning stage of J-council is a flexible situation, Central board and J-council made no definite stand on responsibility to each other.

The two groups only discussed proposals and ideas of J-council's responsibilities to the faculty, students and Central board.

A week ago Friday, Central board discussed the possibility of having a Central board member sit in on council meetings and work.

### C-B on J-Council

Gary Jystad, ASMSU president, explained that Central board felt it would be a good idea to have

## J-Council Meeting to be Wednesday

Judicial council meets again Wednesday to continue a series of discussions on the council's duties and procedure, Dave Burton, Billings, Judicial board chairman, announced. Burton said he hopes the council will finish discussions and be ready to start actual work sometime next week.

The council met with Central board and Assistant Dean of Students John F. Holding for two hours Friday afternoon in a closed meeting to discuss the board's method of operation, Burton said.

Dean Holding, ASMSU President Gary Jystad, Columbia Falls, and Central board members offered suggestions on the board's operation, he said. The council will "formulate these ideas with our ideas to formulate a workable system," Burton explained.

At the Wednesday meeting, Dean of Students Andrew C. Cogswell will tell the council how cases were handled in the past. Miss Harriet Miller, associate dean of students, will tell the group how AWS works and the relationship AWS would have with the special women's Judicial council being discussed, he said.

a board member sit in on discussions of the J-council in the beginning stages because Central board has worked with it since the origin.

J-council members felt that a Central board member should sit in on discussions during the formulation of a program. However, the hearing of actual cases should be open only to the J-council without representation of Central board.

Assistant dean John F. Holding discussed the possibility that J-council should be a separate entity from groups on campus because it will operate in different techniques.

## Matrix Table Honors Seven

Presentation of a \$100 scholarship to Genell Jackson, Lewistown, and the naming of the outstanding women in each class highlighted the 25th Matrix honor table sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, national journalism honorary, at the Hotel Florence Sunday evening.

Miss Jackson, a sophomore majoring in journalism, received her scholarship for outstanding work in that field. The award was presented by Mrs. L. A. Colby, Theta Sig alumnae president.

Outstanding women in each class are: Ann Crocker, Missoula, senior; Priscilla Herget, Peoria, Ill., junior; Marcia Smith, Missoula, sophomore; and Kathryn Thomas, Cody, Wyo., freshman.

Three women were also made pledges of the sponsoring honorary. They were Lee DeVore, Spokane, Wash.; Judy Weaver, Red Lodge, and Miss Jackson.

Polly Weaver, college and career editor of Mademoiselle, was the featured speaker of the evening. She told the 400 outstanding campus and Missoula women present about "Ambition With a Velvet Glove."

"No one seems to resent that a woman should be ambitious, striving for prestige, money, or rewards, but it's the methods which some women use which are objectionable," Miss Weaver warned the women.

A good deal of Miss Weaver's talk was based on a questionnaire sent to Matrix table guests and women in New York. She pointed out some interesting comparisons, and gave her analysis of the results.

## MSU Sends Six To Store Meet

Four members of Store board and Maurice McCollum, manager of the associated students store, will leave Thursday to attend a meeting of the Western College Book Store association at Pullman, Wash., April 13-14.

The group will inspect remodeled and enlarged book store facilities at the University of Idaho, Moscow, and the student store in the new student union at Washington State college, Pullman.

Delegates from five schools including Montana State college will attend the meeting, Mr. McCollum said. Store board members making the trip are: Sue Huntley, Wisdom; Jean Hollingsworth, Hamilton; Dave Johnson, Drummond; and John Dundas, Great Falls.



## EDITORIALLY...

## More Than Ugly Men

Crowning a campus Ugly Man, a juke box mixer, a car wash, and a host of other festivities will be a part of World University Service week beginning Wednesday. But for thousands, WUS is more than a week of fun—it is a means to an education and an understanding.

Let's review a few of the fundamentals of WUS. The prime objective is "help to self-help." This simply means that wherever possible, funds collected from colleges and universities are used to support the efforts of students and professors at needy universities abroad to help themselves. For example, students at a university in Asia may wish to start a student health service. They will use the WUS grant to obtain a building and other essentials. The objective will be to put the project, which would be impossible without initial aid, on a self-supporting basis.

## Student Assistance

WUS also administers a program of material assistance to students and professors in need of food, clothing, educational equipment, housing, and the like. The program, however, is based on "mutual service." Even those who receive in turn contribute something to the common effort.

But above all, WUS has NO political purposes or activities. It works among university people of ALL religious convictions and creeds.

## Aid, Not Dependence

What better way to foster international good will than through a program such as WUS? It gives material aid, but does not aim to make the recipients dependent. Everyone contributes, everyone benefits. Personal contact with students and professors from throughout the world is achieved, and what better way to break down prejudice and ill will than through personal contact?

The Montana State University goal for WUS has been set at \$1,000. Need more be said?—G.A.J.

## Classified Ads...

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## Steam Valve...

Dear Editor:

In reference to the proposed "Controlled Enrollment" I seem to be in a quandry.

Right now I go to school for 28 hours per week (for 16 credits yet), and I work for 30 hours a week—a total of 58 hours.

Such conditions are all right at present, but I dread next Fall quarter, when I'll have to keep my marks among the astronomical. I suppose I could quit the job, but what with entrance fees, building fees, spoon fees, parking fees, non-resident fees, paregoric fees, and miscellaneous fees; most of them being doubled, I can't afford to quit. Right now I manage to beg a pittance from my rich, beneficent Uncle, but that is only over loud protestations, and even so it barely manages to keep me in hair oil and dirt for my white bucks.

Some people will say I should quit school, but I can't afford to do that either. I'm too young for Social Security, too old for child labor, wrong sex for widow's benefits or alimony, and too glib to invest my funds, even if I had any.

Even if I should quit, I wouldn't be able to leave, because if I could circumnavigate the Globe for a nickel, I'm so broke that I wouldn't be able to get all the way around the Oval. At that rate I certainly can't travel the 3,000 miles home.

I hate to have to give up after three years, but I'll have to do something. Here is my problem: should I stay here and try to get a degree before I collapse from starvation, or should I just give the whole thing up and go back to my job as proof-firer in the cap-pistol factory? I do hope someone can help me.

Yours truly,  
W. L. Webster

## Steam Valve...

Dear Editor:

It is certainly true that the intellectual capacity, potential, and vigor of a university can be measured in grass. The contemplation of a cool green field from the classroom window gives sympathetic pastoral setting to our philosophic meditations, and we must assert unequivocally that grass is good. I pity those unfortunates from sun-seared city campuses—sans grass—who, rushing hurriedly from the adjacent, functional parking lots, have not the advantages of this bovine environment.

But students, arise! There is an element among us that believes the answer to the parking problem to be bigger parking lots in convenient places. They believe that grass is fine but should not replace functional convenience. They have even proposed to add "Freedom from Grass" to our basic rights.

Ridiculous, I say! Let's seed the roads, seed the parking lots, seed the sides of Mount Sentinel, and make these stupid Anti-Grassists walk a mile to class. Let's cool their eyeballs and heat their feet!

Sincerely,  
Rod Fisher,  
The Chlorophyll Kid

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New Library Stacks  
Already Open

Library stacks are now open to all students, it was announced Monday.

Hours for this quarter will be from 8 a.m. to noon, and 1 to 5 p.m. Students may study in the stacks, and reference service is available. The reading room, however, will not open until next fall.

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Law Candidates  
Urged to Take  
Tests April 21

The next set of law school aptitude tests will be given at the law school April 21, according to Robert E. Sullivan, dean.

Although the test, published by the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J., will be given twice more before the opening of school next fall, Dean Sullivan urged candidates for admission to take the law school admission test April 21.

In announcing this new requirement for admission, Dean Sullivan said the principal purpose of the test is to predict scholastic achievement in law schools throughout the country. It is not intended to measure the pre-law achievement of any examinee, he said, or to indicate a student's motivation or willingness to apply himself.

Dean Sullivan emphasized that the law school admission test can predict only what an examinee can do in the study of law if he applies himself.

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April 14

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# Grizzlies Hit Road South; Play Six Games In Utah

By Dick Warden

The Grizzly baseball squad, 16 strong, left at 8 a.m. today for Utah where they are scheduled to play six tilts in 11 days.

Traveling in private cars, the team has a practice encounter scheduled with Idaho State college Wednesday at Pocatello, and then will proceed to Provo, Utah, where it opens conference play against the Brigham Young Cougars Friday.

Making the trip with Coach Hal Sherbeck are: pitchers—Paul Caine, Glenn Biehl, Larry Schulz, and Roland Stoleson.

Infielders are Capt. Sam Pottinger, Bobby Hendricks, Don Johnson, Lynn Colvert, Bill Redmond, and Jerry Daley.

Outfielders include Frank Kocis, Gordon Hunt, Reed Smith, Jim Lee, and Dick Bork.

The trip which marks the first competition for the Grizzly nine also is the first inter-collegiate competition for a Sherbeck-coached team. Sherbeck was added to the MSU coaching staff to fill a vacancy created by Jack Zilly's resignation in February.

After two games with BYU Friday, the Silvertips move to Salt Lake City where they meet the University of Utah Redskins for two games April 17. They wind up their southern trip with two games at Logan against Utah State April 20.

## Hitting Weak

After two intra-squad games, one Friday and one Saturday, in which Sherbeck pitted what he considers his best starting combination against his best pitchers, the coach said the hitting is still pretty weak. In both games, the varsity was trounced by reserves bolstered by pitchers Schutz, Stoleson, and big Bruce Montgomery, who is ineligible this season. Sherbeck expressed regrets

## Calvin In Charge Of Tennis Plans

Kay Calvin, Miles City, has been elected general manager of the Interscholastic girls tennis meet by the advanced tennis class in charge of the girls' tournament.

The group has already started planning for this year's meet by sending letters to Montana high schools inviting them to participate. Miss Viola Kleindienst, instructor for the class, is assisting the group with their plans.

## CUB SQUAD WILL PRACTICE

Freshman baseball coach Murdo Campbell has announced that the Cub baseball team will practice each evening while the Grizzlies are gone on their roadtrip to Utah.

## DELEGATSE TO AWS MEET HEAD FOR COLORADO A&M

The Western AWS convention will be at Colorado A and M at Fort Collins, April 12 to 15.

The 11 delegates, chaperoned by Tommy Lu Middleton, are: Marcia Smith, Missoula; Nancy Perry, Butte; Kay Lund, Reserve; Darlene Forzley, Seattle, Wash.; Joan Hoff, Butte; Pat Gessner, Cascade; Joan Griffin, Havre; Ardith Romstad, Antelope; and Colleen Cheever, Whitefish.

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## Netmen, Golfers Leave For Meets In Idaho, Utah

The Grizzly golf and tennis teams left today for Utah where they will play three conference matches.

Three men have been picked for the golf team and the fourth position will be filled by one of three candidates.

The linksmen will meet Idaho State in a practice match April 11 and conference matches will be with Utah State, April 12; BYU, April 13; and Utah, April 16.

The golf team members are John Boyle, only returning letterman; Lou Pangle and Bob Noble. The fourth man was to be either Bill Bork, Loren Henry or Tom Jensen, Chinske said.

The tennis team also plays Idaho State in a practice match April 11. Conference matches include Utah State, April 12; BYU April 13; and Utah April 16.

The athletic department announced that the following netmen will make the trip: Art Hoffer, John Powell, Jim Kelly, Jim Andrews, Stuart Gallagher, Bob McDole and Newt Simmons.

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## Swarthout Named Washington Coach

Jack Swarthout, former Grizzly athlete, was named freshman coach at the University of Washington last week.

While at MSU, Swarthout lettered in three sports, football, basketball, and baseball. After graduation in 1942, he was on the MSU coaching staff as an assistant before entering the service.

For the past few years, he has been the coach of Hoquiam, Wash., high school compiling a creditable record. He has twice been an applicant for vacancies on the MSU coaching staff, once in 1952 and again in 1955.

His brother, Bill, also an ex-Grizzly, is athletic director at Great Falls high, a position he assumed in 1947.

KAIMIN CLASS ADS PAY!

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## SOFTBALL SEASON STARTS

The intramural softball season open this afternoon. Law will play Jumbo Hall and Sigma Nu meets Phi Sigma Kappa at 4 p.m. These teams are in the A league.

B league teams start play at 5:30. At this time, Sigma Phi Epsilon takes on the Dukes, and Highlander plays Theta Chi.

All games will be played on the Clover bowl.

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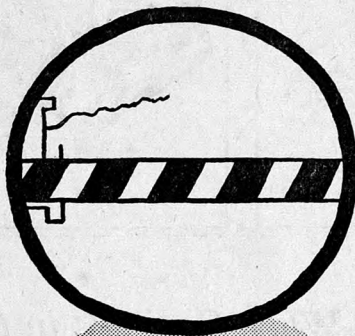
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WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.



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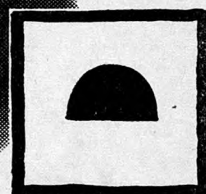


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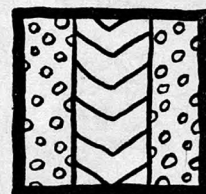
DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

## COLLEGE SMOKERS PREFER LUCKIES!

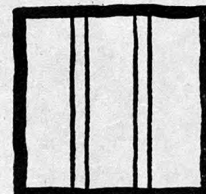
• Luckies lead all other brands, regular or king size, among 36,075 college students questioned coast to coast. The number-one reason: Luckies taste better.



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## Cold or Gaudy? LA's 'New Look' Creates Comment

Any rumors that the present siege of painting causes suffering among denizens of the Liberal Arts building are somewhat false. There are complaints though.

The choice of colors by the Liberal Arts decoration committee gets more attention than the paint smell. No one could pick the smell. And the "foul odor" isn't expected to last as long as the new colors.

"Brisk classroom performance" and "agreeable appearance" are the objectives, say several members of the committee. A special subcommittee peered for long hours into "detailed research" to find the best colors for the purpose. But, they admit, you can't please everyone.

Some are obviously pleased. Most instructors admire the committee's choice of colors and many of them point with special pride to the blue of room 101, the "gold-fish bowl."

Nearly all complaints come from a student minority. "Gaudy!" they exclaim, referring to the warm yellows, creams and buffs used in rooms with less light because of northern exposures.

The same ones usually say that the shades of blue, grey and green in the southern rooms are "too cold."

Crushed hopes possibly caused some of this criticism. Students, it seems, thought they were doomed to have a coffee break whenever painters commandeered a room. Classes and such high hopes went down to the basement together.

Few objections from the faculty were heard. Colors don't always look the same on the walls as they did on the color charts, one committee member commented with a sigh.

"The committee is dominated by men," another was supposed to have complained. "Men don't know much about coors. They have more of an eye for object shape and figures."

READ THE CLASS ADS

## Theta Chi Marks 100th Anniversary

Montana's Beta Epsilon chapter of Theta Chi will join 116 other chapters in celebrating the 100th anniversary of their founding today.

In its century of development, Theta Chi fraternity has become one of the largest college fraternities in the nation. There are more than 42,000 members in the nation, a spokesman at the local chapter house said.

Delegates from the 116 undergraduate chapters and 54 alumni chapters will meet at Northfield, Vt. on the Norwich university campus Sept. 3-8 for the Centennial convention. Representatives from the MSU chapter have not yet been selected.

## Greeks Select Puphal, Williams

Pat Puphal, DDD, Thompson Falls, and Thea Williams, KAT, Billings, were jointly selected Greek Goddess at the Tunic Twirl dance in the Lodge that ended Greek week activities Saturday evening.

Both girls were selected by the judges—house mothers of the sororities—because their figures matched the form, "so perfectly," Bill Todd, Billings, Greek week general chairman, said.

Twenty-two contestants from the six sororities took part. Each contestant stepped through a form designed by Dick Anderson, Palisade, Ida., to determine the goddess.

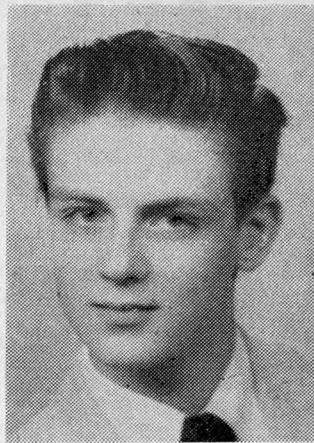
Todd said about 300 persons attended the dance. He estimated there were 400 persons at the picnic held at Montana Power park Saturday afternoon.

He termed the week, sponsored by IFC and Pan Hellenic, "quite successful," and predicted Greek week will become an annual event.

## I-M MANAGERS TO MEET

An important softball managers meeting will be held next Monday. Intramural sports director Ed Chinske has asked that all managers be present.

## Meet the Cast . . .



Dan Hoffman, freshman drama major from Billings, plays "a determined young rebel" in "A Seraph Intercedes."

Besides belonging to the Newman club and Sigma Chi fraternity, Hoffman sings with the Freshman Quartet and the A Capella choir.

He was a soloist in Father Flanagan's Boy's Town choir while attending high school and sang solo with this group in an appearance at Carnegie hall.

Hoffman said, with the opera or ballet in mind, that he'd like to be a professional singer and dancer.

Hoffman's father was a dancer in the court of the king of Rumania and dance coach of Rudolph Valentino and Lillian Gish. He appeared in 26 silent movies.



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## US Will Enter Middle East If Necessary

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — The United States promises to oppose "any aggression" in the Middle East within the limits of the American Constitution, according to a statement released by Presidential News Secretary James Hagerty.

The special statement of policy was issued following talks in Washington Monday between President Eisenhower and Sec. of State John Foster Dulles. According to Hagerty, Eisenhower and Dulles regard the Middle East crisis with "utmost seriousness."

The statement said, "The United States, in accordance with its responsibilities under the charter of the United Nations, will observe its commitments within constitutional means to oppose any aggression in the area."

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